

The Christian Sun.

In Essentials—Unity, in Non-Essentials—Liberty, in All Things—Charity.

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All communications, whether for publication or pertaining to matters of business, should be sent to the Editor, J. O. Atkinson, Elon College, N. C.

THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Press Association was held at Charlotte April 22-23. The attendance was good, the papers and addresses excellent, and the reception and hospitality on Charlotte's part, all that heart could wish.

President Archibald Johnson's address in opening the session set the mark high, and put everybody in fine feather. It was an able address, no out line of which would do it justice. This excerpt will show its tenor

"It is not given to every man to make his columns shine with the light of genius, but it is given to every man who enters this honorable calling to be honest and true. Fidelity to the State and loyalty to her traditions and her history, and eternal faithfulness to truth in all things, though our own opinions and preferences perish in its light, are prerequisites to editorial efficiency. Disagreeing on many things we must all agree in striving to become exponents of whatsoever things are honest and pure and lovely and of good report. There is no scavenger quite so vile as the newspaper scavenger."

"There is another lesson in this new and larger day we must learn well, and this is one of the developments of the last decade. When John's disciples looked up into the face of their beloved leader, and inquired about the Christ, that battered veteran answered: 'He must increase but I must decrease.' This was the test of the man's greatness, who had no superior among those born of women."

"As the editor decreases as a personal or political factor, he increases immeasurably in his power for good. In order to mould the public policy and shape the public thought he must like the grain of wheat, be willing to fall into the ground and die, that his power may be multiplied."

Then followed papers on "The Non-Partisan Paper," "The editor in politics," "Should the Religious Weekly

enter the Domain of Politics?" "How to Present Freight Discriminations against North Carolina," "The Editor and His Subscribers," "The Linotype on the Country Weekly," "Obligations of the Newspaper to the party," etc, etc. In fact few topics that touch the people and interest the newspaper man and the masses were not discussed.

The men who know what the people are interested in, and should be interested in, are the editors. Their constant study is to know what the people are thinking and talking about, and what they should know and talk about. Most of them are live wires and an association of them something of a galvanic battery. We nowhere meet a more interesting and agreeable company of men than newspaper editors. They know how to suffer, sympathize and rejoice together. There is inspiration and fellowship in their association.

One of the features of the session was an address by Third Assistant Postmaster General Lawshe, of Washington, D. C. In an able and lucid address he told, to the satisfaction of all, why the post office department had adopted the new ruling as to delinquent subscribers. The department is the friend to the legitimate publisher and subscriber, but it is waging a war against the illegitimate publisher. The ruling is to keep, not to hurt the publisher who is rendering a real service.

Charlotte now has 40,000 inhabitants and is plunging forward by leaps and bounds. Some said that prohibition would hurt business there. The opposite has proven true. Since Charlotte closed up its saloons business has gone forward in all legitimate lines as never before. They say that the present panic has not even affected Charlotte and one would judge that it had not from the building, improvement and business activity seen on every hand.

The Selwyn Hotel is the finest in the State and would be an honor to a city four times the size of Charlotte. It cost \$300,000 and is a most splendid work of art—a poem in brick, stone and granite. Elegant in finish it is no less elegant in equipment and furnishing. The large auditorium gave ample room for all meetings of the Association.

An automobile ride over the fine macadamized road of Mecklenburg revealed the secret of Charlotte's and the county's great progress. The roads are the most magnificent we have ever found in the South, graded as railroads, finished as boulevards, and kept in better shape than most streets of great cities, there is no wonder that real estate has advanced to great proportions and the city and country altogether have gone forward in all material improvements in a most marvellous manner.

Charlotte is marked for a thriving city, and no better people can be found in all the world than the descendants of the signers of the first declaration of independence. It was a benediction to spend two days in their presence and with the good fellows of the sanetum who met there last week.

To what strange tricks the whiskey men of this state will resort to try to keep stills and saloons open? They scattered the false report everywhere that the reason why Gov. Glenn was working so for prohibition was that he wanted to go to the United States Senate. The Governor having declared this false, and that under no circumstances would be a candidate, another false report starts from Wilmington to this effect that the Governor while lecturing for prohibition was himself addicted to strong drink and had been seen drunk. Now the man who started that report has been compelled to admit that he told a wilful and malicious falsehood and that he did so to injure the prohibition cause in Wilmington. R. F. Rowan admits that he was the father of the falsehood. Yet there are good men in the state being led by such characters as Rowan and his tribe.

The North American of Philadelphia, the most powerful journal of that great city, and one of the most powerful in all our country, has trained its powerful guns on the saloon, and what it is saying and doing, is going to be enough, we are thinking. It is indeed a most hopeful sign that the very greatest and most influential men and papers in our great country are uniting their energies to fight the saloon to death.

LETTER FROM ABROAD.

On Board S. S. "Cedric." Apr. 16, 1908.

Dear Dr. Atkinson. Left Liverpool 9th. inst. in a rain storm, for New York City, a little over 3000 miles away. Due in New York 17th. inst. (tomorrow a. m.) but will not be able to get there before 18th. Storms have swept the ocean, and we have had what the sailors call "high seas" all the way. Yesterday a. m. we had a snow storm. Many of the passengers went out on deck and made snow balls and brought them into their rooms. It is a rare thing to have a snow storm as late as the middle of April, along the gulf stream, on the line from Queens-town to New York.

As I have had a very pleasant lesson of instruction from the officers of the Cedric in regard to steam ships, I believe I will jot down a few things and pass them on to you. First the Adriatic or the White Star Line is the largest of all British twin-screw liners. There is a constant and growing intercourse between the "Old World" and the "New." It is wonderful to see the large number of tourists, travelers, and settlers of all ranks and conditions filling the available space in all the trans-Atlantic steam ships. Think of a ship between 700 and 800 feet long and a displacement of 40,000 tons; divided into twelve water-tight compartments, nine steel decks, with double bottom through the whole length of the hull. Anchors of 8 tons each, worked by powerful gear, the cables being $3\frac{3}{8}$ inches in diameter, and weighing 90 tons. What a nice calculation is required for the distribution of weight in such a vessel in order that she may steam easily in any sea-way. The state rooms are lofty, well lighted and admirably ventilated. The artistic characters of the adornment and internal fittings are most fully displayed. The bath rooms are numerous and conveniently fitted. Then look at the grand "First-class Dining Saloon," the "Reading" and "Writing Room," the "Lounge," and "The Smoking Room." Paintings representing scenes in Italy, Switzerland, Yellowstone Park, Rhine, and all parts of the earth, to remind diners of the happy times they have spent or hope to spend in those favored regions of the world. A fine orchestra is found on all these large ships, and music lends its charm. The large library is filled with choice books. The ship has a wireless telegraphy installation. The Marconi house with the latest apparatus fitted on the Boat Deck aft.

We are not shut off from knowledge of important events on land. Before I went to breakfast this a. m. I went

to the board and read the latest news from Europe and America, even to how the vote stood in the Legislature of New York, in regard to the race track bill, which was a tie. The wind was blowing and the rain falling, when the message came, and the ship was tossing to and fro like a drunken man. I asked how much it would cost for me to send ten words to New York City, and was promptly informed that it would cost \$4.00. The thermometer warns of the approach of icebergs over twenty miles away. Then too there is the submarine signalling apparatus, by which means the navigators of the ship can become aware in foggy weather of their proximity to similarly fitted ships. The stewards, stewardesses are on duty night and day, and at the touch of a button, you are served promptly and kindly. But my! my! how they expect tips. I left my steamer trunk on the Arabic to be transferred to this ship at Liverpool, when I left the Arabic, at Villeprionche, to take a tour across Europe. I handed the young man a tip of one dollar. He refused to take it—Said he expected at least five dollars. As I knew he was the one to take my trunk to the baggage master below, after I left, I handed him a French gold piece of twenty francs, worth about four dollars of American money. He smiling said, "Thank you Dr. Long, Bon voyage to you." When I reached Liverpool I found my trunk O. K. Cost of building ship six hundred and fifty thousand pounds. Two propellers with eighteen thousand horse power. The boilers are about midship. The propellers are about 285 feet away from the engine abaft. The cylinders make about 80 revolutions to a minute. It requires about three hundred tons of coal every twenty four hours, makes in good weather about 400 miles in 24 hours, and requires a crew of four hundred and fifty, carries three thousand passengers. A ship is a world in herself. The "ocean greyhound" of today are the highest expression and latest development of the ship builders' art. I love to walk the deck by day in the calm and in the storm. I delight to see the ship glide over the waves beneath the stars, especially when she brings me nearer "home, sweet home," every hour.

Truly,
Daniel Albright Long.

Letters of Credit.

To run in debt is never y's,
For debts are sure to t's,
And thus because of what he o's
A man can't take his e's.

—Boston Transcript.

HOLLAND ITEMS.

Our pastor, Rev. N. G. Newman, went to Holy Neck 19th inst., to fill his appointment there as pastor. His appointments there are first and third Sundays. Holy Neck is not only one of our strong churches, but one of our oldest churches. Joseph Thomas, the White Pilgrim preached there over one hundred years ago. It has long been noted for its great revivals. This writer was there many years ago, when its pastor received into church fellowship and baptized over fifty members, the fruits of one revival.

Rev. C. H. Rowland was in our town a short while last week, and called to see me. He rarely, if ever, comes to our place, that he does not call to see me a while. Bro. Rowland is a faithful pastor, an excellent preacher, and is highly esteemed by his people.

Yesterday was a very bright, pleasant day, and while some of our teachers and others were absent, our Sabbath school was large, and the exercises interesting. Deacon R. H. Riedel fills the place of superintendent well, and teachers are prompt and efficient.

I would here say I have several books, half dozen or more, of the Life of Dr. Wm. B. Wellons, one of the ablest and most successful ministers of our southern church, up to his day. It is a book of four hundred and forty-seven pages, starting from his childhood, giving a careful reminiscence of his life work, from the time he entered the ministry till the close of his eventful life. It gives the history of his early call to the ministry, of his great success as a minister, especially as a great revivalist, and the hundreds and thousands perhaps, that were blessed by his power in wielding gospel truth. He was a great advocate of temperance and was often called on to deliver temperance lectures, and did great good in this way. He was a very bright Free Mason and was frequently called to deliver addresses on this subject as the book will show. One of his addresses on this subject was widely circulated. That address is also in this book. There are quite a number of able addresses of his in this book on other subjects, that are deeply interesting.

Our prayer meeting at night was well attended. Services were led by Mr. Sol C. Holland of the Baptist church, assisted by deacons I. A. Luke and R. H. Riedel of the Christian church. The congregation was good and the services much enjoyed, especially the song service, which was sung "with the spirit and the understanding."

Today, 19, inst., was Easter, but it

was only observed here as a day of rest and recreation, without any thought of its religious observance. Few indeed, I suppose thought of its religious observance, that it was a reminder of the resurrection of Christ, one of the fundamental and grandest truths of the Christian religion. Faith of the immortality of the soul, that the Christian will love in an immortal and glorious state, after the dissolution of the body.

Easter "egg hunt" attracted a crowd of young people here yesterday, 19th. They seemed much to enjoy the egg hunt. It is only a new observance here observed but a few years only, before.

R. H. Holland.

HENDERSON LETTER.

Last Sunday our Sunday-school enrolled several new members. We now have on roll forty four. The secretary's report for the 1st quarter shows an average attendance of thirty and average contribution of \$1.73 per Sunday. The 4th Sunday in May is our anniversary day of monthly Sunday-school offerings to the Orphanage. We are planning to have an exercise appropriate for the occasion and do something to cheer "Uncle Jim."

Work on the church building progressed nicely last week. This week the weather has hindered. The walls are over half completed. Our greatest need now is money to push the work to completion. The carpenters have begun framing the timber for the roof and interior. The next two weeks we will have the heaviest obligation to meet. This week I have been collecting and soliciting here and have written a number of letters to friends at a distance urging them to help us at this the most critical stage of our work.

Amount previously reported on building \$1,375.95. Uncollected pledges, \$583.00.

Cash received since last report:

Milton Banks	\$5.00
T. M. Franks	5.00
Miss Ida Franks	5.00
Mrs. J. E. Franks	5.00
Mrs. Helen Rhodes	2.00
Basket collection (Catawba Spr.)	4.00
Basket collection (Wentworth) ..	3.39
K. B. Johnson (2nd car lumber)	190.93
Shallow Well Church	6.30
S. Y. Peace	5.00
A. C. Wicker	1.00
J. N. Gunter	2.00
John Murray	10.00
W. W. Rowland	15.00
Amt. to date (building fund)	1635.57
Uncollected pledges	\$573.00

If friends will help us to the amount of \$200 within the next two weeks, we

believe the work can be pushed right on to completion. C. E. Newman.

Henderson, N. C.

PROGRAM.

Memorial at Rock Springs, Randolph County, Ala., May 9, 1908.

10 a. m. Welcome address, J. H. Hughes
Response, J. C. Grant.
10:30 Object of memorials, C. M. Dollar.
11:30 Memorial sermon, G. O. Lankford.
12.00 m. Refreshments.
1:30 p. m. Oration on Decoration, J. H. Milam.
2:00 Essay, Margie Carpenter.
2:15 Decoration of graves.
3:00 Sermon, A. D. Owen.
Music.

H. H. Owen,
J. F. McCullough,
J. D. Dollar, Com.

THANKS TO ELON.

At the close of this very successful meeting of the North Carolina State Convention of Christian Endeavor, your committee on Resolutions begs to submit the following report:

1. That the appreciation of this convention be expressed to the Christian Endeavor Society of Elon College, to the faculty and student body of the College, and to the entire college community for the hospitable and altogether delightful manner in which the delegates and visitors have been entertained.

2. To the decoration committee which under the direction of Mrs. Alma Wilson, has rendered our place of meeting so attractive.

3. To the choir, which under the leadership of Miss Florence Wilson, has furnished such excellent music, so thoroughly enjoyed by the convention.

4. To the President of the Convention, Mr. E. H. Stockton, for his untiring and unselfish work in directing the State Union and in adding so much to the success of this convention.

5. To the visiting Christian Endeavorers—Mr. Prichard, A. Harris, Miss Lillian E. Hayes, and Miss Helen V. Johnson, for their presence, their addresses, and earnest co-operation in the work of the convention, also to all the convention speakers from this State.

6. To Mr. John W. Kernodle, for his kindness in furnishing printed subscription blanks upon which to take the pledges for State work during the coming year.

7. To the Juniors, who have in such a large degree contributed to make this convention one that will always be remembered for its helpfulness.

8. To the press of the State for its

courtesy and promptness in publishing notice of the convention.

9 To all persons and agencies not named in the foregoing resolutions, for any help given in making the convention a success.

Signed

C. H. Whitaker,
L. S. Copeland,
Mamie Bays.

Committee.

PERSONAL LIBERTY.

The folly of the license system reminds me of Bridget, who had been told by her mistress to scrub the kitchen floor. Opening the door a while afterwards, she found Bridget with the water two or three inches deep, and mopping for dear life, while the water still flowed from the faucet.

"Why don't you turn off the faucet, Bridget?" exclaimed the lady.

"Sure, ma'am, it's meself that hasn't time, the water kapes me a-moppin' so fast."

They tell me that in some insane asylums they utilize this same idea to find out whether patients that have been improving are sufficiently sane to be allowed to go home. They take them to a close room with a bare floor, turn on the faucet, and give them a mop, and tell them to mop it dry. If they have sense enough to be allowed to go home, they turn off the faucet at once. If not, they mop away until taken to their ward again. Whenever the time comes that we are really sane, we will turn off the faucet of this traffic. How silly it is for us to go mopping away with missions and orphan asylums and Keely cures—and be content with that—when we have it within our power to turn off the whole tide of drunkenness, disease, and crime by abolishing the traffic itself!

Oh, but, you say, you must not violate personal liberty. How incongruous seems this cry of personal liberty from the lips of the saloon-keepers! As another has well said, if liberty has fallen so low that her defenders are the class of men who debauch the manhood, the womanhood, and the civilization of this country, God pity liberty!

A Barrel Full.

"If an empty barrel weighs ten pounds, what can you fill it with to make it weigh seven pounds?"

"Have to give it up."

"Fill it full of holes."—The Sacred Heart Review.

We all have our secret sins; and if we knew ourselves, we should not judge each other harshly.—George Eliot.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Sir Henry Campbell—Bannerman, former British premier died in London Apr. 22.

Admiral "Bob" Evans will formerly retire as commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet May 9th.

The Southern Christian Convention is in session at Greensboro this week. Next week's Sun will tell in large part of what is transpiring.

The saloon men are waging a vigorous campaign against prohibition in North Carolina. Have saloon men ever led people in any good enterprise or undertaking?

Rev. J. Wesley Yantis, Ansonia, Ohio, has accepted a call to become pastor of the Third Christian church, Norfolk, Va. his pastorate to begin May 15 or June 1. Bro. Yantis will receive cordial welcome to the South.

Rev. W. T. Herndon had a pleasant visit to Plymouth church, Wake Co., last Sunday for pastor A. T. Banks, and much enjoyed a visit to the home of his old friend, Deacon John Banks, who is now in feeble health.

A terrific wind storm swept large portions of La., Miss., and Ala. late Friday evening 24 inst., leaving in its wake, according to estimates, a hundred killed and a hundred injured, with much destruction of property.

Mr. DeRoy Fonville comes to the front again in obtaining honor. He has been chosen as one of the orators to represent the University of Virginia in the debates with other colleges, having been assigned first place. We are glad to see Mr. Fonville forging ahead as an orator.—Burlington News.

Dr. E. L. Moffitt reports a successful meeting of educators at Memphis, Tenn., last week. Some four or five hundred delegates were present among them being the leaders of education in the North and South. Ambassador Bryce delivered a notable address. Dr. Moffitt thinks the "Ogden movement" is all right and will result in great good for education.

Our Elon College Brass Band, organized less than ten months ago is doing great work and making a name for itself and the College. Its calls and invitations to play at various functions are many. Among the latest Mr. O. B. Barnes, our townsman, has engaged it to make music at his big Auction sale of resident lots in Durham, N. C., on the afternoon of Friday May 1st. The Band has already given several concerts away from the college.

The conference for education in the South, "The Ogden Movement," held its annual session at Memphis, Tenn., last week. The meeting was well attended and many southern educators made addresses, despite the fact that many are not yet in sympathy with "this movement."

The universal sympathy among our brotherhood will be extended to Rev. M. W. Butler, in his great bereavement, the loss of his noble and amiable Christian wife. Sister Butler had been in poor health for quite a while, in fact had not been strong for many years. The sad event occurred at Newport News, Va., 24 inst. In the Berkley correspondence, of The Norfolk Landmark, April 25, this is written:

The many friends here of Mrs. Laura Butler, wife of Rev. M. W. Butler, a former pastor of Main Street Christian Church, will be grieved to learn of her death, which took place yesterday afternoon at two o'clock at their home in Newport News. The deceased had been in poor health for several years and her suffering was borne with patient Christian fortitude. Her sweet, amiable and gentle disposition coupled with her deep religious life made her very popular with a large circle of friends and a great help to her husband in his ministry.

She is survived by her husband and two children—Miss Estella and Master Burdock Butler, who have the heartfelt sympathy of a host of friends in their bereavement.

The funeral will take place to-day at one o'clock in Newport News and the remains will be brought to Norfolk on the Smithfield boat and laid to rest in the family burying plot in Magnolia Cemetery.

Every Christian Sun reader will be rejoiced to learn this from our friend and brother Deacon R. A. Hyslop, Norfolk, Va., which facts came to us through last week's Herald of Gospel Liberty:

"One of the most unselfish enterprises of the Christian Church is the Christian Orphanage at Elon College, N. C., now in its second year of active service. The work was begun under the efforts of the children of the Southern Christian Convention, working as the Band of Cousins through the Children's Department of The Christian Sun, under the leadership of "Uncle Jim," Rev. Jas. L. Foster, who is now the superintendent of the Orphanage. They have a handsome and most substantial brick building, and are already caring for more than twenty orphans. The institution is supported by the free-will offerings of its friends.

Recently, Deacon Robt. A. Hyslop, of

Norfolk, Va., and a member of Providence Christian church (one of our centennial churches) has made a liberal provision for the orphans in his will. We do not know the full value of his provision, but it will reach into the thousands in all probability, and when available will be a great help to that most worthy and most deserving institution.

Brother Hyslop is glad to see any of our institutions prosper, but when it comes to giving to their support it is his pleasure to help the weakest and the most needy (the orphans) but there can be no doubt about it, he has chosen a most fruitful field in which to bestow his benefactions. We believe every dollar given to the Christian Orphanage at Elon College, N. C., will pay to the cause of Christ compound interest at a high rate in a moral and spiritual way."

The U. S. Senate has passed a resolution appropriating \$100,000 to cover the cost of a preliminary survey of an inland water way from Boston, Mass. to Wilmington, N. C.

Lonnie Moore, eighteen years old, and his younger brother of Guilford county, were convicted of breaking into a freight car and stealing merchandise. Both were sentenced to the road gang. Last Wednesday Lonnie and his brother made a break for liberty and the former was shot down, fatally wounded. The younger brother gave up. Both are sons of a widow.

The man who telegraphed to his wife, "I have gotten tickets to the concert," and was met by a smiling bevy of nine ladies was served right. The operator was accustomed to "straight English," and put it, "I have got ten tickets." If all who assaunt our mother tongue could be fined as effectually as was this offender (of course he had to buy the other eight tickets) editors would lead a happier life.—Ex.

The Central Academy commencement, Littleton, N. C. will close May 12 with this program:

Saturday evening, May 9th, the Annual Sermon will be preached in the auditorium of the M. E. Church, by Rev. R. C. Craven, of Henderson, N. C.

Monday morning, May 11th, Dr. W. I. Cranford, Professor of Philosophy at Trinity College, will deliver the Annual Address in the College auditorium.

Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, there will be a declamation contest in the town hall for a gold medal to be given to the most successful speaker.

Tuesday, May 12th, there will be held in the open air on the Central Academy campus, an all day's farmers' institute,

IF! IF! IF! IF!

Dear Mr. Pastor. This letter is being addressed to you because you are the man with an opportunity. You know how to spell opportunity do you not? This one is spelled e h u r e h e x t e n s i o n—opportunity.

Your Mission Field Secretary assumes that for every two members of the Christian Church, one family is represented. In other words, we have half as many families as we have members. For example, if your church has one hundred members, it is assumed you have fifty families represented in that membership. If this be approximately a true estimate, we have about nine thousand families in the Southern Convention. If you will be so kind then, Mr. Pastor, as to let me know how many of these families are unable to pay \$2.50 a year toward the work of church extension, I shall feel we have taken one decided step forward. Of course you know your people. For our farmer friends, this will mean say: one egg every two days in the year. Do you think you have any farmer families who cannot afford one half of an egg a day for the sake of entering our cities where the great problem of saving our national life as well as saving the souls of men is up for solution? About half glass of milk at six cents per qt., or even less will do it. One or two cigars a week will do it. One little box of snuff a week will do it. For our city friends, some of the above suggestions apply equally well. Let us add: One street car fare a week will do it. One theatre ticket a month or perhaps one in two or four months will do it. One dollar does not seem like an excessive price for the theatre if our desire to go is strong enough, and that one ticket will admit but one member of the family. A nickle's worth of ice-cream or candy each week will do it. An occasional pound of coffee saved—drinking cold water instead which is better anyway—will do it. But why multiply these illustrations? Just let me know how many whole families there are who will be greatly impoverished by giving as much as \$2.50 in a whole year to this great work. If there really are those who will feel this amount, let them rejoice and do it any way. Jesus, who was rich, for our sakes became poor that we through his poverty might be made rich.

Mr. Pastor, I am sure you have a number of people who are just anxious to see the church of which we are members, doing a greater work both in the home and foreign field. The great question with them is: "How can the thing be accomplished?"

The plan outlined in last week's Sun will be substantially carried out I am sure, if the funds are raised for it. That the funds can be secured there is no doubt. Our people have the funds and they have the willing mind. What they need now is a practical working plan which will appeal to them as promising the long cherished desire.

Of course your secretary does not presume to dictate to the brotherhood as to places for opening our work, all of these matters must be worked out in the hands of competent committees. But he does present a feasible plan of operation. To work this plan will mean work, and plenty of it for you pastors; but suppose it does? To what have you been called? "Go work in my vineyard." Here is the plan then: Get as many of your members to subscribe \$2.50 each (more or less) to be paid on condition that two thousand such subscriptions or their equivalent be secured. That is to say: \$5,000 must be subscribed before these subscriptions become due, if the subscriber so elects. It is understood of course that those who will pay unconditionally, be accepted; but for the sake of those who desire to do, but have been discouraged from such efforts hitherto because of the apparent hopelessness of the situation, let us take their conditional pledges. It will be discovered that the first thousand subscribers are the hardest to get, but we already have 199. Now let us get busy and secure the other 801 for the first thousand. Remember! that means \$2,500 in the mission treasury for church extension purposes,—in prospect. Let that fact get a good grip on our people, and the second thousand subscriptions will soon be secured, let the word go out that we have actually placed in the hands of Dr. Bishop \$5,000 for church extension work, and that we now want seven thousand more subscriptions. I am not optimistic enough to expect to get them all, but I do believe we can get half of that number—3,500. This would mean a grand total of \$13,750 for our Southern convention in this year of our Lord 1908.

Twenty years ago, any person who would suggest the idea that in less than a score of years Elon College would develop as she has, would have been esteemed an idle dreamer. We thought and said, our people were too poor to accomplish such results. Fifteen years ago the orphanage was considered a fancy. Let the people of the Southern Convention raise \$13,750 this year for church extension, and the churches of the A. C. C. next year will raise \$80,000 for a like purpose. Let the A. C. C. next year raise \$80,000 for church ex-

tension and the year following she will raise \$50,000 for foreign missions. We ought even now, as a people, to be planning to raise \$150,000 as a quarter-century foreign mission fund. Let this work be started while we are celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of religious journalism, culminating in a grand rally in 1911, which marks the first twenty five years of our work on the foreign field.

The missionary spirit broadens the vision of the local church. In Norfolk, Va., a certain pastor of another denomination, who took up his work there about four years ago, found a wealthy church doing comparatively little for missions. He has been advocating this great work with considerable vigor, with the twofold result, that his church now stands well up in the front of missionary churches in the state, and his own salary has been raised twice in the four years or less. Each rise in his salary represented \$600 a year, so that he is now receiving \$4,200 per annum. That church's self respect has grown with its beneficence. She feels that she wants her pastor to have an opportunity to share in giving toward various enterprises, so that he may continue to lead them to higher and nobler ideals without compelling him to live in such a manner as to lose the respect of other denominations. They want him to dress well, and he does. They want the members of his family to appear well, and they do. They want him to have books and he gets them. He has the finest private library in the city, so far as I know. I may add that he uses his library. He reads his books. He gets something of what they have to give. His church grows. Their net increase in membership doubtless exceeds by 25 per cent. that of any other church in the city.

But let us get home. No church of the Christians, South, has given such large sums as the Suffolk church. Has any other grown like it? Seven hundred members! Gifts for all purposes between \$5,000 and \$7,000 a year for numbers of years! Given twenty five or thirty churches like the Suffolk church, and what can we not undertake? We may have them if we work together for them. Meanwhile, let us watch Suffolk keeping in advance of us. Let us watch her membership grow to a thousand souls, and her missionary offering grow to \$5,000 a year, to say nothing of her activity along the line of education.

P. S. Sailer.

Elon College, N. C., Apr. 17, 1908.

Every hour comes with some little fagot of God's will fastened upon its back.—Faber.

A DESTRUCTIVE CRITIC OF 2908..

(To the Reader of 1907.

Dear Brother: Although interested in the able writings of the higher critics of 1907, especially in their assumption of having discovered something valuable, as if the "historical method" were new in studying the Bible, I confess I became somewhat drowsy under their monotonous efforts to make the sacred writings seem to abound in misstatements. But I gradually absorbed their genius and spirit, and seemed to become a destructive critic, though calling myself a higher critic.

While in this state of mind, sleepy though I was, I seemed to live rapidly through the centuries, century after century, until I found myself moving among scholars who dated their letters with the numerals, 2, 9, 0, 7.

On seeming to be roused from a semi-consciousness, and supposing that a thousand years had passed from the time I fell asleep under the dreary chanting about the mistakes of the Bible, I seemed to be walking among the fancied alcoves of my library, now increased by the additions of a thousand years, and coming across the following correspondence I give you the letters, believing that it may be interesting to the reader to observe how the reasoning of the future destructive critic (writing in 2907 of our times in the spirit in which the destructive critic of 1907 writes of Bible times) will make the conditions of our generation to appear.

If we of the year 1907 know something of the conclusions of the learned gentleman of 2907 to be false, whose letters I now reveal, or if his modes of reasoning are absurd, or if he lays stress on insufficient data in his logic, or, especially, if he is ludicrously given to denying the statements of eye-witnesses to the facts which we of our time know to be true, these faults must not be attributed to me: for I copy the letters and publish them exactly as I found them a thousand years before they were written.

J. J. Summerbell.)

Dayton, Ohio.

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TWENTY-THIRD LETTER.

Kinkade, New Zealand, 15, 6, 2908.

My Dear Grandson:

We critics have placed great emphasis on the fact that the books of the Bible were not written by one author, nor in one age, nor in one place; but are the product of different writers, different lands, different religions, and different ages.

It is true that no student of the Bible ever claimed anything contrary to this; but in the years from 1800 to 1898 we kept preaching this as if we had found it out. By repeating this as if it were new, we made some people believe that we had found out something important. By calling special attention to passages that we pictured as of little value, we succeeded in creating the impression

that the whole Bible was of that make-up, thus weakening its influence with some

You know well that the third gospel and the book of Acts through the ages have been credited to Luke.

One difficulty with the higher critics of 1907 was that they sometimes made admissions. For instance, there was Harnack, professor of church history in the University of Berlin; Adolf Harnack, the prince of higher critics of 1907. He wrote a book published in America in that year, entitled "Luke the Physician," in which he argued that the book of Acts and the Gospel of Luke were both written by the same man, Luke, the physician, who was the companion of Paul in many travels. And the object of the whole volume, 231 pages, seems to have been to prove that theory. When I found that book, in the ruins of New York, I could easily see why the higher critics of that age gradually lost their influence, and there arose a reaction against them.

I admit that Harnack was a genuine "higher critic": for I found the following words in various parts of his book, some of which are sneers at Luke's faith, and some of them contradictions of his statements. You will see that in these regards his spirit is admirable.—

Page 33. "Could one wish for more miracles within the compass of so few verses? The author shows himself just as fond of the miraculous," &c.

P. 143. "Side by side with his predilection for the religious magic and exorcistic superstitions of Hellenism," &c.

P. 127. "And we must also remember that St. Luke as a 'theologian,' like all Gentile Christians, was more a man of the Old Testament than St. Paul, because he had never come to a real grip with the problem it presented."

P. 123. "It was just as possible for St. Luke the disciple of St. Paul to make historical blunders, as for any one else. He certainly believes himself to be an historian (see the prologue;) and so he is; but his powers are limited, for he adopts an attitude toward his authorities which is as distinctly uncritical as that which he adopts toward his own experiences, if these admit of a miraculous interpretation."

P. 125. "He is perfectly trustworthy so long as his faith in the miraculous, and his interest in his own 'spiritual' gift of healing, do not come into play."

P. 140. "He has a boundless—indeed, a paradoxical love for sinners, together with the most confident hope of their forgiveness and amendment—an attitude of mind which is only tolerable when taken in connection with his universal love for mankind."

P. 135. "He is certainly biased in this part of his narrative."

P. 136. "Therefore mistakes made here must not be pressed without qualification against St. Luke as an author."

P. 141. "His 'soteriology' in spite of

all the deep and precious things he tells of Christ, is his weakest point."

You easily see, my dear grandson, how powerfully Harnack writes, exposing the bias, the prejudice, and the errors of Luke. In this regard, Harnack shows excellent judgment, and has the genuine spirit of the true "higher critic," and, in his benighted age, until he made other admissions that so disfigured his learned labors, was widely considered the highest authority among the critics. His learning was considered the highest, and his judgment was considered most reliable.

You can easily see with what contempt I read the admissions he made in the same volume, and you equally easily imagine the consternation they made among the higher critics of 1907 and 1908. On p. vi. I found the following cruel admission (cruel to us higher critics):—

"We can now assert that during the years 30-70 A. D., and on the soil of Palestine, more particularly in Jerusalem, this tradition" (fundamental Christian tradition) "as a whole took the essential form which it presents in its later development."

What an assertion! "We can now assert"!!! "NOW assert"!!!—Common, ignorant Christians had believed that for 1900 years. And Harnack's "assertion" (admission) seems to imply that we higher critics had just found it out; thus making us look ridiculous.

Harnack's "assertion" admits that we can trace the gospel back to the generation of Jesus. That makes it historically probable, and surrenders some of the advantages of our "historical method", which needs to get as far as possible from the cross of Christ (30 A. D.) No doubt many of the witnesses present at the crucifixion of Jesus (possibly in 30 A. D.) lived to the date of 70 A. D.

And I found on the very next page (vii.) and on pages 25, 24 and 165, passages written by this high priest of "higher criticism" Harnack (next to myself probably the most celebrated man of the cult), which admit what our enemies claim: that the book of the Acts was written in the first century, within a short lifetime of Jesus' death; that of us higher critics "one critic trustfully rests upon the authority of another"; that we critics have "dogmas"; and that the book of Acts needs "only a few corrections".

Such admissions must have done our cause much harm; and possibly may account for that reaction against higher criticism, as we used it, and which we trace back to the middle of the twentieth

century: for many readers among the common people would think that they had just as good a right to rest on the authority of the Bible witnesses, living in the century of Christ, as on the "authority" of critics living 1900 years later. But just read what the learned but foolish Harnack says; nothing could be worse:—

"Even criticism has for generations its freaks and fancies. Very often one notices that, when some comprehensive critical theory has been in fashion for a long time, and then has been refuted, particular fragments thereof still cling obstinately to men's minds although they have no intellectual basis. The critical school of Baur, in order to prove that the name Luke in connection with these writings was a forgery, used only one argument i. e., the work is not Pauline but conciliatory in its tendency, hence it belongs to a late period in the second century. Baur's method is now demolished; and yet some planks of his critical structure still float upon the surface of the devastating flood. Seeing how one critic trustfully rests upon the authority of another, we may congratulate ourselves that some accident has prevented Scholten's hypothesis—that the third gospel and the Acts have different authors—from finding its way into the great stream of criticism and so becoming a dogma in these days."

Page 25. "The arguments adduced above—make it seem absolutely impossible to push forward the composition of the gospel and the Acts into the second century. Indeed, in the face of these arguments it is to me very improbable that the date was much later than 80 A. D. He who assigns the work to 80 A. D. will about hit the mark."

P. 24. "It is limited to the years 78-93 A. D."

P. 165. "But in what is told us of this subject in the second half of the Acts, St. Luke, writing partly as an eye witness and partly from accounts given by eye-witness, has produced a splendid piece of work, and has given an historical account which, though it indeed leaves much to be desired, needs nevertheless only a few corrections."

Is it any wonder that in the 20th century "higher criticism" began to decline? Is it astonishing that we have so few men in 1908 learned enough to accept my opinions? Remember, that book of Harnack's came out in Europe in 1906 and in America in 1907.

When I read those passages I was justly displeased. Possibly Harnack, in his next book, if I could only find it in the ruins of New York, admitted that the Bible itself needed only a few corrections. And, may be, later, he admitted that the Bible was a sufficient rule of faith and practice; and did not need a higher critic thrown in.

I really think that Harnack needed a higher critic to correct him. Possibly, if I had lived a thousand years ago these disasters would not have come to our cause. However, Harnack was

learned; he only lacked judgment. Though there were no higher critics in his age more learned than Harnack, there were several who were more sensible.

I have taken so much space with this book, simply to show you the conditions of 1907, so discouraging to higher criticism of 1907, so discouraging to higher criticism of a whole Bible, some of them arguing for open saloons on Sunday, some of them admitting that a part of the Bible needed only a few corrections, and some of them admitting that higher critics might make mistakes. It was too bad, too bad!

Your affectionate grandfather,
Higher Critic.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Second Quarter, Lesson V. May 3, 1908.
Our Heavenly Home John 14:1-14.

Golden Text. In my Father's house are many mansions. John 14:2.

The Redeemer has been intimating his departure. The minds of the disciples were overwhelmed with sorrow. They were greatly dejected at the idea of separation. Jesus calls upon them as his disciples to confide in him and especially in what he was going to reveal.

Three points in the Golden Text are of special interest.

I. The House Specified.

"In My Father's House" God has two houses; his church on earth and his church in heaven—the church militant and the church triumphant; his visible earthly, and his invisible and heavenly temple. The text refers to the latter, to God's heavenly courts; his glorious abode, his imperial palace. In calling it his Father's house he very clearly showed, (1) His own right to it, as Son and heir of all things, and he showed, (2) the right of all his people to it. By them through him. "For if children, then heirs, heirs of God and joint-heirs with Jesus Christ." Hence he said "I ascend to my Father and to your Father, to my God and to your God." This house is a heavenly house, a magnificent and glorious house, an extensive house, an eternal house—eternal in the heavens.

II. The Mansions Referred To.

"In my Father's house are many mansions." Mansions signifies the opposite of tent or tabernacle. It means a place of permanent abode. A fixed dwelling place. The heavenly mansions are distinguished for their great variety. This will be necessary to exhibit perfect justice; to suit the various capacities of the saints, and to establish the statements of revelation. "There is one glory of the sun, another of the moon," etc. To one was given five, to another ten

cities. They will be mansions of intellectual light. No darkness, mental, moral, no twilight—perfect noon-day. Sun never sets.

They are mansions of spotless purity. No sin, original or practical, no sinful infirmity. Atmosphere untainted. Nothing enters that is defiled.

These mansions are of undisturbed repose. This world is like a vast sea. The church is tossed hither and thither. It is a scene of toil and conflict. In heaven all these things are unknown. It is rest entire and eternal.

These are mansions of superlative blessedness. Fulness of joy and pleasures evermore. Unbounded and eternal blessedness. They are countless in number "Many." Heaven is not a wilderness, not a village, but a magnificent and densely populated city. "They come from the east, from the west" etc. "A multitude that no man can number."

III. The Prepared Mansions.

Prepared by the Redeemer. He entered as a forerunner. Has taken possession in our name, and for our benefit, by his own blood. Prepared for believers. "Ye believe in God, believe also in me." None but believers have a title; none but believers have the meetness; none but believers have the promise.

Are we the friends and disciples of Christ? Let us rejoice not only in what he did for us on earth; but what he is doing for us in heaven. Let us rejoice in our future inheritance. Let us act as expectants of such great and eternal blessedness.

G. W. T.

LIQUOR AND LABOR.

According to the United States census statistics, it requires \$3,505.75 invested in liquor manufacturing to employ one man. In the ten leading industries of the United States, representing that same year a capital of nearly \$3,000,000,000 it required only \$1,021 to give employment to a single man. Now, you can easily see that if you take the money used in manufacturing death and destruction in our domestic, social and national life, and turn it into legitimate channels, it would give employment to more than three times as many laborers as it now does. Oh, but, somebody says, that would lead to over-production. But, my friend, I assure you that it is not over-production that is the matter with us in the legitimate channels of trade. It is under-consumption, because the money is wasted in dissipation and vice.

The will of God will be done; but, oh, the unspeakable loss for us if we have missed our opportunity of doing it!—Brooke Foss Westcott.

THE CHRISTIAN SUN.

Founded 1844 by Elder Daniel W. Kerr.
Organ of the Southern Christian
Convention.

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J. O. Atkinson, Editor and Publisher.

Important Notice.—As readers will see, The Christian Sun is now published at Greensboro, N. C. The office of publication there is 302½ South Elm Street. Our editorial office, however, remains at Elon College, N. C., to which all letters and communications to the Editor should be addressed, as heretofore.

TO BE TRANSFORMED.

There is a difference between conforming and transforming. To conform means to become like, while to transform means to become different. A man conforms his practice to his theory, for instance, when he makes his practice like his theory. A man transforms a spot of ground when he clears the trees away and plants a garden there. I am conformed to the habit of strong drink when I give myself to the habit and become drunken. The Christ was transformed on the mount when his face was made to shine as the sun and his raiment was white as snow. The two words then have opposite meaning, the one to be made alike, the other to be made different. Be not conformed to this world means not be like the world; be ye transformed, or refigured, (for both these words are the same in the original) means to be made different from what the world is and from what you yourselves are. You do not conform yourself, or transform yourself. One is conformed or transformed. Both are states brought about by a yielding process. It seems further that I may be conformed in any sort of way, but in order to be transformed I must renew my mind.

The difference between a strong character and a weak one is just this: The Strong character makes the world conform to it; the weak one conforms to the world. Some characters are strong, some are weak. Some have already formed habits that will send them to ruin. Some have those same habits, but will yet likely get the glory. This for the reason that in some, the person is stronger than the habit; in others the habit is stronger than the person. Some

will see the folly and the madness of conforming to the world forever and of being carried thereby to ruin; and others never will discover that folly, but go deeper and deeper into it. I knew two young men who were great chums and cronies. They used to go together, drink together, and swear together. Now one of those young men is a devoted church-member, a liberal supporter of all church enterprises, a man who enjoys church worship and the service of God. The other has wasted his goods, is still swearing, living in poverty and drunkenness. He is still being conformed to this world. Why the difference? The grace of God by the strengthening of character revealed to one the danger of conformity, and he became transformed by yielding his heart to God. The other has never been transformed, but is still being conformed. Herein is the danger of all bad habit and bad conduct: some are swept by it into ruin because they refuse to resist. Others see and know when they have gone far enough and begin making a struggle to resist. The trouble with many is, they never have made, they never will make, an effort to resist. Conform means to give up and they are still being, and will ever be conformed. Be not conformed means to stop, make an effort, resist.

Just this word then: By that mysterious event, known as the Atonement, all the energy of heaven, the victory of the Cross and the assistance of angels, have been placed at the disposition of the man who tries to stop, wants to resist, and will yield his heart to God. When man is willing God is ready; and the transformation takes place. The man who yields and obeys is transformed by the help of Heaven, and the power of God.

Church and song and Sabbath school are God's agencies in the process of continued transformation.

For in these and by these our minds are renewed and are transformed.

THE SALOON AND THE HOME.

If the saloon is to stand, then it must stand near the home of some one. Do you care for the saloon to be near your home? Would you wish it established in your immediate community? Do you wish your boys subjected to the influence of the open saloon, and your home endangered by the hundred evil influences that emanate therefrom? Hardly.

Yet, if the saloon is not near your home it will be near the home of another. It must of necessity exist in close proximity to houses of business or habitation. The saloon does not seek the desert place, or solitude.

Be it understood, therefore, that when one votes for "The manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors," one votes that a still house, or a saloon, be placed near somebody's place of business or of habitation.

It you do not wish the saloon at your door, do you think it fair and just to vote that it be put at the door of some one else?

HE ALWAYS GAVE A TENTH.

A sermon by the Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman in the Garrick Theatre in Philadelphia a few weeks ago so affected a wealthy Presbyterian layman of that city that he has decided to give his entire income to church and benevolent work. The man is a millionaire. His friends say that he was worth a million ten years ago, and they believe that his wealth has greatly increased during the decade.

Dr George W. Bailey, a wealthy coal merchant and member of the Presbyterian Evangelistic Committee, to whom the millionaire confided his intention, believes that his friend's income will yield \$30,000 a year for church and benevolent work. Doctor Bailey refused to reveal the man's name or the business he is engaged in."

Seeing that interested us in the man. There was wonder as to how he had lived and had made his money. Then later this sentence was found.

"Since he was a young man he has given one tenth of his income to the church," added Doctor Bailey. "He did this when supporting himself and two sisters, prior to his marriage, on a salary of \$800 a year."

This good world has thousands of such witnesses as that testifying in unmistakable terms that the man who gives has wherewithal to give. This man is not poorer but much richer because from his youth up he always gave a tenth of his earnings to the Lord's work. Keep your eye on the man who gives, and gives liberally, and see if he does not evermore have something from which to give.

The Chapman—Alexander revivals in Norfolk have begun well. The Landmark thinks that 4,000 in attendance the first night and 8,000 the next are conservative estimates as to numbers. Dr. Chapman and Mr. Alexander are just from one of the greatest revivals Philadelphia ever witnessed, it being reported to us by one who was present that there were 10,000 conversions. The Landmark is of opinion that there is to be a religious upheaval as a result of the meeting in Norfolk.

ELON COLLEGE NOTES.

The Christian Endeavor Convention of North Carolina met here last week, and the attendance was large, the meetings enthusiastic, the singing inspiring, and the addresses highly instructive and helpful in methods of work. We had a number of distinguished visitors from other states who added much to the Convention.

There is no part of church work that promises larger results than such work as is undertaken by the Endeavor movement. The training of our young people for service is the supreme problem before every progressive denomination.

The pulpit and the Sunday-school teach the theoretical principles of Christian living, but this abstract presentation like all merely abstract teaching needs the supplementary work of practical application in training for service.

It would be a great thing for our own Church if more stress were placed upon the young people's problem and if they were encouraged to organize and take an aggressive part in the church work, but with the present methods of organization the youthful enthusiasm and aggressive spirit of the young people are kept in subjection to the wisdom and conservative experience of the older heads until it becomes moulded by the static traditions of the past and the church stands still.

President Moffitt attended the Southern Educational Association at Memphis, Tenn. during the past week and reports a most delightful trip.

Dr. Atkinson preached an excellent sermon Sunday morning in the college pulpit, taking for his subject "The place of the Middle Aged Man in the church."

The religious organizations of the college held interesting meetings at their usual places of meeting.

The evening service of the Christian Endeavor was given to the study of foreign Missions in general and our Missionary work in Porto Rico in particular.

Prof. W. P. Lawrence of the Department of English made an address yesterday, in the southern part of Alamance county on prohibition.

The Southern Christian Convention meets in Greensboro Tuesday evening and several members of the faculty are members of this Convention and will attend during the week. It is hoped that fields of opportunity for service and perfect plans for the organization of our young people for more aggressive Christian work and culture and efficient Christian service will be opened.

W. C. Wicker.

STATE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION AT ELON COLLEGE.

The North Carolina Endeavor Union, representing eight denominations, convened with the local society this year. The convention was by common consent the best yet in the history of C. E. conventions in this state, in point of attendance and in point of general interest.

The program was a strong one and thoroughly representative. Two specialists were imported from outside the state to give expert council to the convention and make its methods up to date. These were Mr. Richard A. Harris of Baltimore, Md. and Miss Lillian Hayes of Dunreith, Indiana. In addition to this there were two returned missionaries on the program, who added much to its interest. The home talent was also of the best type and rendered service for which the gratitude of all is due.

Prof. W. P. Lawrence of the college made the welcome address, which was very different from the ordinary addresses on such occasions, with their stilted phraseology and stiff-necked gentility. Mr. C. A. Hines, of Greensboro, replied in well fitting remarks on behalf of the convention. Dr. G. H. Detwiler, of Greensboro, Rev. E. C. Stemple, Rev. J. A. Hopkins, Rev. J. K. Pfohl, and Dr. Neal A. Anderson, Winston-Salem, made stirring addresses on appropriate themes during the sitting of the body. Addresses were also made by Prof. Wm. R. Weaver, of Catawba College, Newton, N. C., Rev. Stephen S. Wyrick, of Greensboro, Rev. D. A. Braswell of Concord and Miss Helene V. Johnson, of Chicago, Ill. Several open parliments on C. E. methods were held and participated in by the members with much interest, zeal, and zest.

On the second day afternoon, the most important event was the rally for the children, following a basket picnic for them on the campus during the intermission between the morning and afternoon sessions. The local Junior society and the Orphanage children were hosts and gave the visiting children and the convention a rare treat in the form of a model Junior C. E. meeting and by their excellent singing. Following this Junior rally came the rallies of the various denominations. The Christian was the largest, nearly a hundred participating. Addresses were made during this rally by Mr. J. A. Vaughan, Rev. L. F. Johnson, Dr. J. U. Newman, Rev. P. S. Sailer, Prof. W. P. Lawrence, Prof. W. C. Wicker, and Rev. L. E. Smith. This was declared to be the largest, most enthusiastic rally for C. E. ever held by

the Christians at any of the great state or national C. E. conventions. It was surely an inspiration to be present and take part in it.

Music for the convention was furnished by Miss Wilson and the college choir. It was of a superior order and not only received the merited praise of the officers of the convention and of the delegates as individuals, but was honored by a special resolution of thanks. The same should be said of the excellent and discriminating taste displayed by Mrs. Wilson in the decoration of the chapel. The convention was so well pleased that it voted her their appreciation. The entertainment furnished the convention by the Elon people was royal and was received in the spirit in which it was given. All went away feeling that the convention had been a most successful one and determined to do all in their power to advance the cause of the C. E. movement during the next twelve months.

The most noticeable features of the convention were the deep spiritual interest manifested at all the meetings, the lively and increasing endeavor in behalf of missions, and the unmistakable presence and animation of a larger vision of the future usefulness and influence of the C. E. work. The banner, a beautifully wrought piece of needle work given the convention by the Christian Endeavorers of Spain, was awarded to Buffalo Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, which society with a membership of but twenty-six raised over \$150 for missions.

The new officers for the year are E. H. Stockton, Winston-Salem, president; W. A. Harper, Elon College, Secretary; Miss Mamie Bays, Charlotte, treasurer and secretary of the press department; and Rev. J. S. Williams, Asheville, Supt. Junior Department. Each denomination has a vice president. Prof. W. P. Lawrence is vice-president for the Christian denomination. Each denomination also has a division superintendent for the Junior department. Miss Bessie I. Holt, Burlington, represents our church in this capacity.

We feel that great good was done in giving our young people a clear insight into the work of C. E. and in encouraging them to become efficient workers in that department of the Lord's vineyard. We feel that C. E. has a peculiar relation to our denomination, with its largeness of spirit and breadth of fellowship. Its motto "For Christ and the Church" is also our motto and its interests are ours. We should as a denomination and as a people do more to push forward its work in our own midst and in other quarters also.

W. A. Harper.

THE CHRISTIAN ORPHANAGE DEPARTMENT.

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"He that hath pity on the poor lendeth unto the Lord, and his good deed will He pay him again."—Prov. 19:17.

Total Reported Last Week \$334.94 Monthly Dues.

Charles E. Newman, Jr. .10
 Clarence Newman20
 Addie Newman20
 Marion E. Riddle10
 Floyd H. Riddle10
 Moody Riddle05
 Mary Lee Foster10
 James L. Foster, Jr.10

Monthly Sunday School Offerings.

Suffolk, Va.,13.28
 by O. S. Smith, Treas.
 Berea (Nans'd) Va.5.04
 by Rev. I. W. Johnson.
 Wentworth, N. C.,1.23
 by L. D. Stephenson, Sec.
 Henderson, N. C.4.29
 by C. D. Horton, Sec.

Special Offerings.

2 pictures50
 Rev. I. W. Johnson.

Easter Offering

Jessie Massey5.00
 Statesville, N. C.

Masonic Services, Palm St.
 Greensboro, N. C.5.81
 by H. C. Simpson.

Easter offering—"A Friend"
 Norfolk, Va.1.00

Ladies Aid Society Temple Church,
 Lakemont, N. Y.5.00
 by Mrs. M. W. Baker.

Collection at Orphan's

Easter Entertainment 5.50

Amt 13. week 1908, \$47.60

Total \$382.54

Elon College, N. C. April 22, 1908.

My Dear Children and Friends:

We are filling and making lively our department again. Let's keep it up all summer, and then when our fall harvest comes in we will reach over \$6000.00 for 1908.

That is a fine collection in our report from Suffolk Christian Sunday school;

To Drive Out Malaria and Build up the System.

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effectual form. For grown people and children. 50c.



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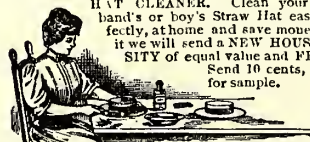
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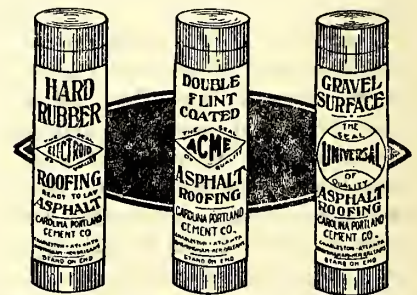
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CAROLINA PORTLAND CEMENT CO.,
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Also Portland Cement, Lime, Plaster, etc.

YOU ARE INSURED

A full egg basket if you keep S. C. Brown Leghorns Eggs from high scoring stock, will produce prize winners \$2.00 for 15: Eggs from good utility stock \$1.00 per 15.

JAN C. MOFFIT,

Ramseur, N. C.

at that rate they would about support two children. That is our plan for work a little later, to get individuals, Sunday schools, Societies and churches to take care of a child.

Berea (Nsd, Va.) and Henderson, N. C., are also making liberal offerings. It seems that Henderson is growing in all departments, Wentworth is numberer with the faithful.

That was a beautiful and a liberal Easter remembrance of our work by Miss Jessie Massey, (an old cousin). What would it be if half the old cousins would do half as well as she has done?

The Orphanage has many "Friends" in and around Norfolk, Va.—Friendship for Orphanage work is measured by sympathy and dollars and we get many expressions of each from that community.

We are very grateful to the Ladies Aid Society, Temple church Lakemont, N. Y., for \$5.00 cash, and inquiring of our needs which means much more, and a beautiful letter from sister Baker.

The Masons are much like the story of the Methodist preachers—where a few are gathered together they take a collection and nearly always for the orphans—so at their Masonic service Palm St. Christian church, Greensboro, N. C., they divided the offering between the Masonic at Oxford, N. C., and the Christian.

The children at our Home gave an Easter service at 4 P. M., to a well filled chapel; the friends seemed to enjoy it and the children did very much, an offering was taken amounting to \$5.50. The following donations have been received since last report.

Rev. Rufus P. King, High Point, N. C., 15 yds. cloth; H. C. Simpson, Greensboro, N. C., four dollars to buy good oil stove. More good news on the way—thus our work goes forward. With toil and joy the work grows.

We hope many will write.

Fondly yours,

Uncle Jim.

Henderson, N. C. April 20, 1908.

Dear Uncle Jim:

Mother has been sick and I have been having a good time. The hired girl does not put things out of my reach like mother. I scatter flour and meal all about, pour molasses out on the floor; give the chickens all their feed at once and eat anything I want. Mother is getting better, so guess my fun will soon be over.

I go to the church with "daddy" nearly every day. I like over there. The other day I worked clearing away trash till my hair was wet with perspiration.

I laid one brick for the pulpit. It was very heavy. I was invited to an Easter egg hunt today; but "daddy" was so busy he could not take me. Enclosed find my dime. Your little nephew,

Charles E. Newman, Jr.

Well Charles, you are having a fine (?) time. Too bad to put a stop to it all, but guess mama will get things straight in a little while.

Henderson, N. C., April 27, 1908.

Dear Uncle Jim:

It is hard to be prompt each month it seems like. We have to go to school and we have to study so hard. I am glad to say that it will soon close, then we will have more time. I had a happy Easter. I went to two egg hunts. Enclosed please find 40 cts. our dues for March and April. Lovingly,

Clarence and Addie Newman.

Yes, children most good in this life comes from hard work on our part so be patient and study well while in school and the good it will do will more than pay for the effort put forth.

Sanford, N. C., R. F. D. 3, Apr. 16, 1908.

Dear Uncle Jim:

Will you allow three more little Lee County boys join the band, Our brother Carl takes the Sun and we enjoy reading the letters in the children's page. We will send the little homeless children 25 cents a month. We enclose 25 cents.

Yours Truly,

Marvin E. Riddle,

Floyd H. Riddle,

Moody Riddle.

Thank you boys and Brother Carl also for your interest and money. We give you a welcome in our ranks.

Dear Cousins:

Wish you could see our little ducks, chickens, kittens and colt. They are all just lovely. We just love the little kittens. One is yellow, the other gray. We cannot find names sweet enough for them. Our colt's name is "John Morgan." A big name for a little horse but he will grow to it. Now what shall we name the kittens? We children at the Orphanage had an Easter Egg hunt which we enjoyed very much. Wm. Brown found the most eggs and was given a nice apple for a prize. Our boys played a game of ball with the village boys on Easter Monday and were beaten badly, but they are too busy to practice ball much. I guess they could beat the village boys when it comes to digging in the garden and doing other farm work. Wish you all could have come to our Easter entertainment. We had a nice time. We send our love and dimes.

From the little cousins at the Orphanage,

Mary Lee Foster,

James L. Foster.

Statesville, N. C., Apr. 15, 1908.

Dear Uncle Jim:

Here comes "old cousin" who has been silent a long time.

I am sending an offering and many good wishes for a pleasant Easter to you and all the orphans.

Your loving niece,

Jessie E. Massey.

Thank you very kindly indeed Miss Jessie. It was very nice of you to remember the work for which you labored when a child. Your offering is very much appreciated.

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION FOR MAY.

Herman Pfeifer's beautiful prize covers gives much distinction to the May Woman's Home Companion. Another notable art feature of this magazine is a full page reproduction of William Balfour Ker's painting, "Memories." An aged Civil War veteran is carrying his company's colors in a Decoration Day parade, his eyes almost closed in reverie. Behind him crowd the vague, shadowy forms of the gallant youths who followed the colors with him nearly half a century ago.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale gives some good advice to young married folk. In "Are We Ready for Our Children?" Christine Terhune Herrick approaches the problem of the child in the family from an actually new point of view. "Europe on Five Dollars a Day" is the first of a series of articles on the best way to travel abroad. Every person who is married or hopes to marry will enjoy greatly the hot discussion on the marriage question, under the title "Is There a Panic in the Marriage Market?"

Mrs. Sangster talks to the American woman of her duties in entertaining her friends.

The May issue is rich in fiction—"Dog-in-the-Manger," "A Heart Specialist," "Pancake Neighbors," "The Gentle Highwayman," are titles which will give some idea of the entertainment this magazine contains.

How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

THE SEED OF DESTRUCTION.

By Stanley C. Harrel.

[Brother Stanley C. Harrel, of the Junior class of Elon College, gained the prize of seventy dollars, offered for the best essay written by a student of that institution on the subject of the tenth commandment of the Decalogue of Moses. It is at your service for publication in The Christian Sun, if you desire.

Respectfully,

J. J. Summerbell.]

The inquisitive mind of man is ever striving to grasp new thoughts and principles. And as soon as they are discovered we wish to classify them, and study their natural relations with things already familiar to us. They are found to be dependent upon something which is likewise dependent upon something else. At length we are forced to conclude that there are a few great fundamental principles which regulate and control the universe. It is very interesting to trace the operation of these principles, and by tracing it discover the seed from which a thing originates.

It is possible to study the origin of things and trace the law of cause and effect just as accurately in the spiritual world as in the natural. The whole catalog of sins by which the world is cursed may be traced to a definite origin and cause, and until we have discovered the origin and cause of sin we are unable to counteract its effect either in the individual heart or on humanity at large. Time alters but slightly the character of sin. Its outward form and name may change but it is the same old sin prompted by the same evil spirit. The ten commandments as given to Moses on Mt. Sinai are as well adapted to our age as they were to that of Moses. They may not forbid in name all the sins of today, but they are the fundamental laws upon which all other laws are based. With this in mind it can be easily seen that the origin of all sin may be traced to a violation of one of these commandments; yet it will bear even closer analysis than this. All violations of the other commandments are caused by some thought or desire which is forbidden by the Tenth. Failing to perform the duties to God as they are laid down in the first four Commandments comes of coveting for ones self what belongs to the Creator. Dishonoring father or mother starts with a desire in the heart for a place above one's parents. Murder, adultery, theft and false witness all are begotten by covetousness in the heart. The Tenth Commandment, if obeyed, is a shield that keeps us from harm and danger as securely as the babe that rests in its mother's arms, but if brok-

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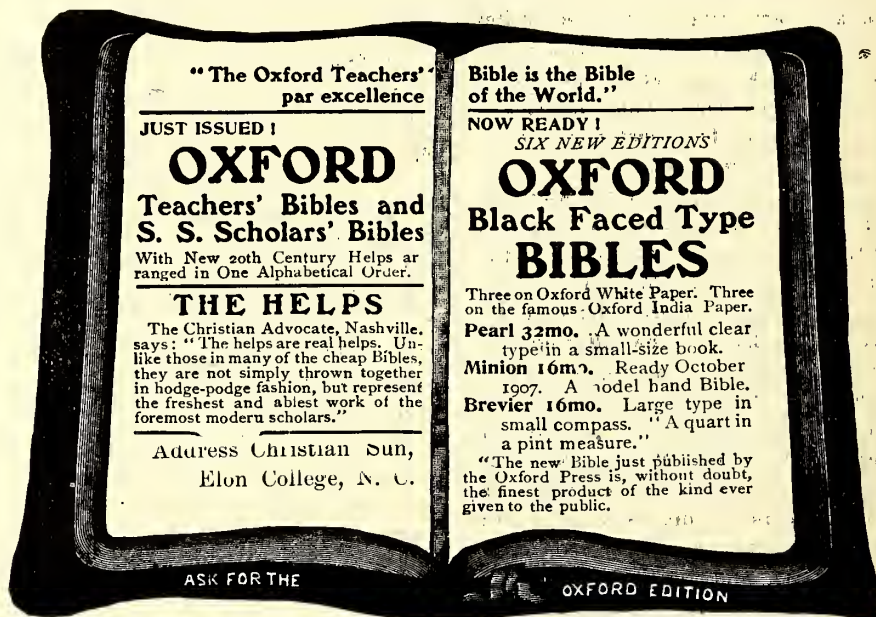
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For Croup, Colds, Whooping Cough in children—Colds, Soreness in Chest and Cold in Head in adults. Physicians prescribe it and get the best of results. Don't take any substitutes, as they are not as good. Sold by all druggists. 25c for two-ounce box.

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This bottle for you---FREE

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BROWN CHEMICAL CO., Dept. A. Nashville, Tenn.

en we are exposed to all the sin, danger, shame and destruction that the Devil and all his angles can devise.

"Thou shalt not covet." The more we learn of the nature of covetousness the more conscious we become of the difficulty of abstaining from it. It is the most subtle enemy the Christian has to deal with. We can fight the enemy who will meet us face to face on the open battle-field, but what a task it is to guard against him who in silence haunts your footsteps and in your most unguarded moments strikes you. This is the way covetousness attacks.

Hear the Scriptures concerning it. "For the love of money is the root of all evil; which while some have coveted after, they have erred from the faith and pierced them through with many sorrows." Hence, I say, covetousness is the seed of destruction. And again, "But he that hateth covetousness shall prolong his days." It is a destroyer of human life. Christ himself gives us this warning concerning it; "And he saith unto them take heed and beware of covetousness, for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things he possesseth." It leads a man away from the things which tend toward his highest spiritual development.

The Tenth Commandment is a powerful searchlight turned upon the human heart, revealing its inmost recesses. It reveals us not in the light of what we think we are, nor in the light of what men think we are, but as we appear to the all seeing eye of God. It drops a plumb line to the very bottom of the heart, and tests the foundation upon which character is built. It shows that we are measured not by outward virtues, but by inward righteousness. We are held amenable to God not only for the deeds we do, but for the thoughts we think. Because, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Your actions before men may appear as pure as the morning dew, but if your thoughts are evil then evil deeds will follow, for evil deeds follow evil thoughts as naturally as night follows day. Covetousness may be disguised in the cloak of virtue, but secretly it works death and destruction.

"Thou shalt not covet." Do you know whether or not your life is free from this sin? It is possible for covetousness to lurk in your heart, while you have not the slightest knowledge of its existence. There may lurk in my heart hidden desires of which I have never dreamed. Yet in an unguarded moment when terrible temptation faces me they may assert themselves and destroy all my hopes of the future. How many poor souls have proclaimed when they have fallen into crime and dis-

grace. Oh, I never thought I would do such a thing. And yet when they look back over their past lives they see that it was a little desire, which existed all the while, of which they never entertained a fear, that caused their ruin. Beware and destroy the covetousness in your heart ere it destroy you.

The sin is doubly dangerous because it lacks the safe-guard of human condemnation as a restraint from indulging in it. It may not be very complimentary to our moral and religious natures, but public opinion is one of the strongest factors in restraining crime. If I murder my fellow man, or steal his goods, you and all for whom I care will despise me, and my name will be clothed in disgrace and shame. Therefore I dare not do it. But we can coveman or woman, but so long as the neighbors are better they drive their minds to madness and their soul to the Devil to equal them.

But miserable as are the conditions at present which covetousness produces, they are but insignificant compared with the future danger it leads to. It is the seed that if allowed to produce will reap for you a harvest of eternal misery. It is but the beginning of the downward career. "Murder begins in anger; impurity begins in thoughts; stealing begins in light regard for another's rights." Little by little, link by link it forges the chain that will bind you forever. Slowly it roots itself in the heart and destroys the virtue there, till with a mighty crash the structure falls revealing the emptiness within. Nobody ever dreamed of danger lurking behind that little dam up in Pennsylvania, but one day the pressure of the water became more than the power of the dam and with a mighty roar it gave away. The water spread over the valley, carrying death and destruction with it, and Johnstown has become a synonym for disaster. You and I know of just such tragic events in human life, when the man whom all the

world respects suddenly yields to temptation and is humbled to dust. Sad and pitiable indeed is such a fall, but the seed of it was sown years ago in the form of some little covetous desire that was allowed to creep into the heart.

I might go on at great length and show what covetousness is doing for the Nation. I might tell you of a hundred ways in which it is corrupting the social, the political, and the commercial world. But I wish to show you another side of the subject. "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house; thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife; nor his man servant nor his maid servant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is thy neighbor's." I have been discussing covetousness as it is forbidden by this Commandment, and the breaking of this Commandment has given the word an almost universal significance of evil. But let us consider it in another light.

Listen to the teachings of Christ concerning it. "But covet earnestly the best gifts, and yet show I unto you a more excellent way," First Cor. 12:31. He would not only free us from the binding chain of desires that ever increases to hinder our progress and mar our lives, but in its place he would plant the fruits of the Spirit, viz: "Love, joy, peace, long sufferings, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law." He would enter our hearts and lives, and make us happy and content with our surroundings and with God. He would make us to rejoice in the prosperity of others free and untrammelled by any covetous thought. He would rid us of the meanness that makes us wish another poorer or less happy in order that we ourselves may be richer or happier. He would satisfy our hearts and make us content. Saying, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." Oh the peaceful assurance that promise brings to my heart. Having Him we have enough, and all render thanks to Him who makes it sufficient for all our needs.



CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE

I have had several years experience in growing Cabbage plants and all other kinds of vegetable plants for the trade, viz: Beet plants, Onion plants, Collard plants, and Tomato plants.

I now have ready for shipment Beet plants and Cabbage plants as follows: Early Jersey Wakefields, Charleston Large Type Wakefields, and Henderson Successions. These being the best known reliable varieties to all experienced truck farmers. These plants are grown out in the open air near salt water and will stand severe cold without injury.

Prices: \$1.00 for 500 plants. In lots of 1,000 to 5,000 at \$1.50 per thousand, 5,000 to 9,000 at \$1.25 per thousand, 10,000 and over at \$1.00 per thousand. We have special low Express rates on vegetable plants from this point. All orders will be shipped C. O. D. unless you prefer sending money with orders. I would advise sending money with orders. You will save the charges for returning the C. O. D's.

Other plants will be ready in February. Your orders will have my prompt and personal attention. When in need of Vegetable plants give me a trial order; I guarantee satisfaction. Address all orders to

B. J. Donaldson, Meggett, S. C.

DIED.**Langston.**

Whereas it hath pleased Almighty God to remove from our Sunday-school to her home above Mrs. Mary Virginia Langston who departed this life Feb. 18, 1908, and whereas she was a regular attendant of Holy Neck Christian Sunday-school and was a teacher for more than twenty years ready and willing to do her duty, and whereas we have lost one of our best members and teachers faithful in duty and blameless in character, therefore it is resolved by said School.

1st. That her presence is greatly missed in our services, yet we know that our loss is her gain. She was one of our most loyal and valuable members and we trust that her memory may ever be a source of inspiration.

2nd. That her good example is treasured in our hearts and we bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father who doeth all things well.

3rd. That we extend to the bereaved husband, son and other relatives our heartfelt sympathy in this sad hour of bereavement, and commend to them the sustaining grace of our Lord Jesus Christ who promises to be with his Children always, even to the end of the world.

4th. That a copy of these resolutions be sent the family and to the Christian Sun for publication.

Mr. R. C. Norfleet,
Mrs. E. S. Norfleet,
Mrs. B. D. Jones,
Committee.

Davis.

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, Carsleys, Va., yesterday and took away from their midst and their hearts their oldest son Vernon Leo. Vernon was twelve years of age and a good boy. He died from the effects of swallowing paper. His body was interred in Union Cemetery this afternoon. The writer conducted the funeral using as a text 2 Kings 4:26, "Is it well with the child?" May the Lord comfort the bereaved ones.

H. E. Rountree.

Waverly, Va., April 22, 1908.

Howell.

Death indeed is no respecter of persons. The young as well as the old must obey his call. Thus it was when our young brother, Ralph Howell, aged 12 years, was taken from our midst on the 15th of March 1908. Young, hopeful and of much promise, he was, but God, in his wisdom, saw fit to remove him hence. Therefore, be it resolved by the

Franklin Christian Sunday school,

1. That we greatly deplore his early departure, that his pleasant face and manly bearing is missed from among us Sabbath after Sabbath,

2. That we will ever cherish his memory and the good deeds he performed while in the flesh,

3. That we extend to the family our sympathy, commending them to the One who alone can bind up their broken hearted,

4. That a copy of these resolutions be sent the family and The Christian Sun for publication.

Mrs. C. H. Rowland.
L. R. Jones.
E. R. Darden.

Committee.

Tate.

Near Stoney Creek, N. C. April 18th, 1908 William Tate in the seventy-first year of his age. He had been a member of Union Christian church about thirty years. A wife and six children are left to mourn his death. Bro. Tate was a veteran of the Civil war in Co. 2, 8th N. C. Regiment. A good man and a worthy citizen is lost to his community. May God comfort the bereaved family. Funeral services by his pastor.

J. W. Holt.

Rhodes.

Whereas it hath pleased our heavenly Father to remove from our midst Sister Emiley R. S. Rhodes, who departed this life Oct. 27, 1907, at Linville, Va,

And whereas she was a faithful and much beloved member of the Linville Christian church, be it

Resolved:

1. That we bow in humble submission to the divine will, knowing that He doeth all things well.

2. That in the death of Sister Rhodes this church has lost a true and faithful member, whose work among us will linger as one of the priceless memories of Christian service.

3. That we record our sincere appreciation of her loyalty to the cause of Christ.

4. That we strive to emulate her virtues, and endeavor to press forward in the great work which she loved.

5. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved friends, as an expression of our sympathy, a copy sent to the Christian Sun for publication and a copy entered upon the church record.

Done by order of the Linville Christian church.

J. W. Simmers,
M. G. Lankford,
B. E. Depoy.

Eley.

At a called meeting of the Deacons and officers of Main St., Christian church held March 29, 1908 the undersigned were appointed a committee to draft suitable memorial account of the death of our Senior Deacon,

Bro. Stephen A. Eley, who passed into rest on March 29, 1908.

Pursuant therefore to these directions and with loving respect to our departed brother, we offer this only a slight token of the regard and esteem in which he was held by all who knew him.

Blessed with four years beyond the allotted three score and ten, vigorous until a few months before the end; loyal and true to the cause he so dearly loved; loved by all who knew him. With patience bearing up under afflictions, his only complaint being that he might be able to do more for his Master. He loved to sing the songs of Zion and a more faithful chorister could not be found. We shall miss him but our loss is his eternal gain. To his sorrowing friends and loved ones, and to his devoted companion we extend our heartfelt sympathy and commend them to our Father, whom he loved.

J. O. Wiggs,
Geo. H. Frey,
W. H. L. Garlett,
Committee.

THE ETERNAL CONFLICT.**Schools vs. Saloons.**

By Ex-Governor T. J. Jarvis.

There is an eternal conflict between the school-room and the bar-room. The school-room makes men, the bar-room destroys them. The school-room takes the child and trains him to a useful life. The bar-room takes the boy and trains him to a life of wrong-doing. The school-room fills the home with bright, happy boys and girls. The bar-room fills it with ignorant, aimless, lawless inmates. The school-house fills the pulpit with educated, eloquent ministers of the gospel and pews with godly men and women. The still-house fills the jails and penitentiaries with criminals and murderers. The school-room sends men to the Legislature, to the bench, and the executive office. The bar-room sends them to the scaffold and hell. The school-room gives to the community an intelligent, enterprising, refined manhood. The bar-room gives to it a thriftless, lawless, ignorant, worthless citizenship. The school-room carries light and knowledge into the home and community. The bar-room carries darkness and sorrow and death into the home and the community. The school-room leads to higher and better things.

The bar-room leads to lower and baser things. The school-room stands for the good, the bar-room for the bad.

The people that multiply and replenish the school-room and destroy the bar-rooms are building for their posterity a future that will grow brighter and greater as they continue to multiply and replenish the school-room and utterly destroy the last trail of the bar-room. The people of North Carolina have made wonderful strides in the last few years in multiplying the school-rooms and in destroying the bar-rooms, but the final conflict is just before them. On the 26th of May, 1908, the final battle is to be fought. Shall the school-room or the bar-room triumph? On that day every citizen must stand with the school-room or the bar-room. He must stand for the work of the school-room or the work of the bar-room. There is no middle ground.

Oh, they say, if prohibition really prohibited they would vote for it. This argument is not sincere. We have had a law against stealing which has been on our statute books for ages, and yet some men steal. Our statute books are full of prohibition laws which are violated nearly every day. Do we hear those men say these do not prohibit, and therefore let them be repealed? Nay, verily.

I now propose, very briefly to show that prohibition does prohibit—not absolutely, but largely and beneficially. In the first place I remark that no human law is perfect in its construction or execution. We have to take all law with its limitations, but the law which prohibits the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor CAN BE MADE as efficient as any other law if the people so will it. Now anything that tends to get men out of the habit is helpful. As you make it more and more difficult to get liquor you more and more get men out of the habit of using it. If men can't get it they can't use it' and if they get out of the habit of using it they soon cease to want it. And I submit that prohibition makes it difficult, if not impossible, for that very class of men to get whiskey who can ill afford to waste their hard earnings and scanty means in something that can do them no good. After all, the effectiveness of prohibition, like all other prohibitory laws, depends upon the local authorities. If we have sheriffs and constables and police and magistrates who are in sympathy with blind tigers, the blind tigers will flourish. If these officers are in enmity with the blind tiger and in full sympathy with a rigid enforcement of the law, the blind tiger will soon seek other fields for his devil-

ish operations. Hence the necessity for a great big majority for prohibition. Let us make it so large that the officers of the law will know that the people are earnest and that they mean to see the law enforced. Let us make it so big that the wretch that would engage in the illicit manufacture or sale of liquor will know that there is no hiding place for him in North Carolina, and that if he would engage in this wicked business he must go beyond her borders.



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Can't you get up the ladder of success? Don't your present salary and position satisfy you? We fit young men and women to fill better paying positions, as bookkeepers, stenographers, telegraph operators, and private secretaries. Get a complete Business Education. The railroads and business houses want you as bad as you want a position with them. But you cannot expect to succeed in the business world without a business education.

We have at present urgent calls and could place 20,000 telegraph operators at once if we had the men who were qualified. And the demand is still increasing. Experienced and competent instructors, equipment and apparatus modern and complete, separate instruction and daily practice on main line, long distance railroad wire. Also private wires for students from school to school. Students may enter any time. Write for booklets, testimonials, special offer, etc. Positions guaranteed or your money back!

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Stearns' Electric RAT and ROACH PASTE

Is guaranteed to rid the house, barn or store of cockroaches, rats, mice, water bugs, etc. Sold at druggists or general stores everywhere, or sent prepaid on receipt of price.

2 oz. box, 25c; 16 oz. box, \$1.00.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30th, 1906. Serial Number 1062. AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.

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